RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE DEFENDANTS "REST."

The Plaintiff Again Takes a Hand in the Big Damage Suit.

ARGUMENT ON THE INSTRUCTIONS.

The Court Will Decide Monday Messrs. S. T. White and J. H. Lindsay, of Albemarle, Testify as to Mr. Massey's Character-Capt. Wise Makes an Unsuccessful Effort to Introduce Record Evidence.

NORFOLK, VA., July 20.-Special. clock this morning the weather possession of the Corporation cs at '87 in the chade." But the peooutly toward the big electric fam, abused me isheriff and Pals departies for not larting it up, mopped rivers of perspirafrom their brows and waited for

cuse it only so far as it resisted to Mr. assey's expenditures.

Mr. Thom argued against its admission. Judge Prentis ruled the evidence out. Captain Wise caused the stenographer take down carefully what he proceed to show by the evidence, and to

THE PLAINTIPP'S TURN ADAIN. Mr. Bland was here called for the plain-iff. He said he had lived in Albemarie ounty all his life; was connected with he Progress newspaper, and knew Mr. Massey's general regulation for truth and

Captain Wise he said be had lived autofleeville about three years, and read things against Mr. Massey, ad never heart his character dis-Mr. Thom: You have read things against the reputation of Judge Robertton too; have you not?

A. I have.

ut you could testify that his reputa-

ABSOMENT ON THE ENSTRUCTIONS. using Prentis dismissed the jury until miley, and argument on instructions the jury was beguinded from the printing was considered to be the collect will disconce upon the following grounds:

By Judge Heath—That said instruction into permit the question of implied like to be decided by the jury. Sy Captain Wise—That it contained an arract proposition of law, which was a matter for instruction from his more the matter claimed to be the abset proposition was read from the set proposition was read from the struction, but for decision of the jury.

Mr. Walke argued, in support of the astruction, that the matter contained herein respecting privilegi communications, and the other matters were questions of law, and must be decided by his

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instruction offered by the instruction offered by the instruction offered by the were not to consider that withnow, of Mr. James that matter of bribery on the liassy, except in so far as we animus, and as it affect to the evidence that bore we's character, netruction offered by the like Court to instruct the were to disregard all matter brought out in answer and that was afterwayfd operfutions matter that had not by counsel that did not case, and all matter pulses and all matter pulses of the construct the junction of the way as such papers, so far as they as such papers.

The construct the jury that did not case, and all matter pulses of the construct the jury that did not case, and all matter pulses of the construct the jury that the instruction asked that he, in his capacity public journal, published the matter evidence to cause that the article was true, publication was necessary wood in the absence of

that the artists was necessary publication was necessary good, in the absence of malice they should, if they tim at all, estimate only amage, and not punitive

decided that there will be thement of the instruction. The plaintiff's counsel will a Athermatic with exact will a Athermatic with exact will not counted to the task will begin on Monday, a probable, however, that will not commence until the not known yet exactly the arterneys will speak, ght that on the plaintiff's Thom, Neely, and Walke, referidant's side it will be Sr., and Heath, Jr. Mr. Ir. Hyrd, it is thought, will DEGUMENT OF COURSEL.

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Five Killed by Dynamite

CO, TEXAS, July 29.—A frightful dy occurred this morning at Mart, a village in this county, twenty distant, in which hive negroes were and one neriously wounded.

I morning a market bear from the short and killed the former, and was a killed by Phillipa' young son.

It agedy of this morning is the since Arnoid and Philips were feeling has been bitter between feeling has been fit has been fitted book house of Mrs. Phillips, the widow of the begro killed by Arnold, was in flames. A stick of dynamite had been thrown into the building, blowing it to pieces and setting fire to the wreckage. There were six negroes in the building at the time, five being killed. It is thought the other will die.

Officers have been to the scene.

The Hearing Postponed. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—Comptroller Bowler, at the request of the Occard Sect-Sugar Company, of Nebraska, has posaponed the hearing on the constitutionality of the questions involved from July 24th to August 7th. Exsenator Manderson will arpear as coun-

HOW THEY PLAY POLICY

More Than a Hundred Low Gambling Houses in Richmond.

FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE GAME.

Easy of Access-An Effort to Calculate the Odds Against the Player,

The passion for gambling seeks its gratification in every conceivable device and place. The most gorgeously appointed saloons in the most favorable spots of the earth, and the lowest dives in the larkest holes, alike, invite, according to their means and degree, the reckless pur-suers of the gamblers' Jack O'Lantern, which leads them only to destruction How many places, both of the "hightoned" and on the "back-alley" order, have been, and still are in this city, is known only to those who belong to the initiated-but the number of the initiated

is painfully large.

The Times has obtained a list of the leading gambling-houses of Richmondthe more fashionable places-but there have either stopped their games, or are keeping so dark that the business is apparently small. There are possibly a few places where fare is still played here, but the game goes on without the en-POLICY.

There is one game, however, of the ottery order-and by the way, lottery lickets are still sold freely and regulariy in this city-which certainly until a day

HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED.

How is the game played? Well, it is nothing more nor less than a continuation of the system in vogue in this State sec-ral years ago, and shown as the bismai Swamp Canal Lottery. For short, it

"What's the numbers?" asks the man at a table.
You can pick any number you please, from 1 to 7s, and put up as much money, not exceeding 59 cents, as you want. The game is generally prayed in what is known is "sigs." That is, by choosing three numbers ranging from 1 to 7s mensive, there being a numbers of which twelve are drawn. For a gas of three numbers the minimum charge is 5 cents, if the three numbers chosen—say, 9, 14, 25—come out in the twelve numbers are drawn from the jug at each drawing, and the drawings are held twice every day—noon and night.

The numbers are placed on little balls or marbles, very much on the order of the balls used in the game known as "jug pool." Every time one is drawn out there is another revolution of the "jug" to shake up the remaining numbers, can bet your 5 cents on the turn-

you select three numbers, and all the are drawn, you get \$30.

Now, that looks easy and captivation and so it is, for the man who runs game, but what chances has the victim have had it calculated. A mathematic tells me that when the victim plater one number the chances against are 32 to 1. He also says that it wo require more time than he could sp to figure out the other chances again the player, but they increase in geome cal progression, and the chances of wings by the choice of three numbers about 5,000 or 6,000 to 1, and that is favorite play, the triple "gis."

THREE GAMES IN EIGHNOND.

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There are certainly three (and perhaps more) distinct establishments of policy playest in Richmond, and each with many branches. One, perhaps the most stupendous in the city, is operated by a man named Berry, whose headquarters are in the alley behind the Theatre. The next most important operator is a man whom they call Lloyd, but who is said to have another name. His drawings are conducted on Eighth street, near Cary. The third is operated by a man named Jim Starke, whose headquarters are over a colored barber-shop on Seventeenth street, directly opposite the scale-house. Jim Starke's "book" is popular, as my informant said "mostly wid de dreams is; he run de bes' book in town for dreament.

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It did not take me long to find the places where the game was discussed. My first play was made at a room in rear of the hat-repairing shop adjoining the Hotel Dodson, on Twelfth street. There were only two men in the room one a man with a perfectly bald head, gray moustache, and dark eves. He is short of stature, and compactly built. The other was an old man, with a full beard, slightly gray, wearing steel-rimmed speciacies, and a slouch-hat. He was looking over some of the drawings while the baldheaded man issued the tickets to me. No questions were asked me, says "What numbers".

The ticket is written in violet ink, and is as follows:

"Hi, dar, John; come hear. And came.
"Dis gen'an wants ter play dis ebenin'; kin you tell him whar to go?"
"I aint gwine ter let yer in. Dey is feared ob you. Thinks you's a spotter. Gib me de money."
I handed over the nickel, and stood near the corner, on Twenty-fifth street and waited a few minutes for John, who soon returned and gave me the following ticket:

C 434 21 18-----21

\$10 This ticket is on yellow paper, suggestive, possibly, of the gold I should win, and is in violet irk. In size it is about one and three-quarter inches square.

It is not out of place to say here that

I had the following conversation with a brother in black in regard to the game.

"PERLICE MIGHTY STRICT."

"Perlice is mighty strict now, but wait awhile, and we will be all right agin."
"Have they come down on the policy-players yet?" I asked.
"Is dey? Well. I say so, On Main street dis mawnin" er porliceman went in a shop between Eighteenth and Twentieth, and de fellers what wuz writin jumped clear out de back winder."
Here are two other tickets I bought at a place in rear of a celored barber-shop on Cary street between Seventh and Eighth, which was full of negroes. The man who made the books is stiff-necket, lame in the right 'eg, short, and black. The first ticket is on Berty's book, and the second on Lloyd's book. I did not play "de dreamer's" book. Here they are: 25 - 27 - 18

\$10,00. Here is the drawing for the event of the

The next place I visited was opposite the scale-house, Over the colored barbershop is located Jim Starke's "office." Here it is:

\$10.00.

The above ticket is written in purple nk, or white paper, and nickes square. Here is a record ficket bought in the com. In rear of Ballard Hunter's shoeshop. It was played on the day following he one on which Ticket No. 37—34 was blayed. It is on white paper, purple link, and about \$x21-4 inches in size.

Here is the drawing for that daywinted in red: 435.-1-60-25-61-61-3-74-12-18-38-31-

What is a dreamer's book, did I hear you ask? It is a 'book' played almost exclusively by negroes. If they dream of a number you can rest assured that they will play it, even if they have to pawn their coats. If they dream of three numbers they will play at the risk of their lives.

Joseph Hill Gets Two Years.
CHARLES CITY, C. H., July 5.—Special.—The regular term of the County Court was in session yesteriny, Judge Isaac H. Christian presiding. The only case of any interest was that of the Common-wealth vs. Jarech Hill (colored) for maliciously cutting Richard Lacy (colored). Manly H. Narnes, Common-wealth's Attorney for New Kent, represented the prisoner, and the Common-wealth was ably represented by L. M. Nance, Common-wealth's Attorney for risk county. The jury, after hearing the evidence of witnesses and argument of counsel, pro. and con, retired to their room and returned after one hour, with the following verdict: "We, the Jury, find the prisoner, Joseph Hill, not guilty of maliciously cutting, as charged in the indictment, but guilty of unhawful cutting the said Richard Lacy, and fix his punishment at two years in the penitentary."

Counsel for the prisoner then excepted to the verdict and asked for a new trial, which will be argued on Monday by the opposing counsel. Court then adjourned for the day.

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Mr. Crisp in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—ExSpeaker Crisp, accompanied by his son the charles, are in Washington, en route for New Work, where he will sail on one of the American-Line steamers for a European trip of two montas' duration. They came direct from Atlanta, but prior to that had been enjoying an outing on St. Simon's Island, on the Georgia coast. He declined to talk polities, but remarked that the report that he was running away from the free-silver convention in his State was too absent to dignify with a denial. His position on silver, he said, had been stated repeatedly in the press, and was known to all. He stands as squarely by it to-day as at any time in the past.

Report of the Georgia Railroad.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Georgia Railroad System reports for May—Gross carnings, of \$32,518, an increase of \$2,25, and net, \$41,20, a decrease of \$2,185; and from July 1st to May 31st, gross, \$4,170,255, a decrease of \$23,37; and net, \$1,477,927, a decrease of \$23,270.

Pokey Barnes Also to Hang for the Murder of Mrs. Pollard.

MARY BARNES IS GIVEN TEN YEARS

For Being an Accessory Before the Fact. The Prisoners to be Brought Here To-Day...The Court Refuses New Trials to be Hanged on the 20th of September

Next-Military

LUNENBURG C. H., VA., via. ME-HERRIN, VA., July 20.—Special.—At the session of the court last night, Mr. Bernard closed the case of Common-wealth against Pokey Barnes, with a strong speech in behalf of the prosecution, in which he stated; "That as deep and as lasting as is the interest of Pokey Barnes' interest is as nothing compared to the interest of the Commonwealth of you have to consider three things. First, has the murder been committed? Second,

who did the killing? Third, what shall be the measure of punishment." The corpus delicti has been undeniably proven. As to the guilty party, I think, it has been clearly proven that the prisoner at the bar, Pokey, is an accomplice in the murder of Mrs. Pollard. Of course, Solomon Marable is not like George Washington. I am willing to admit that he is a liar about many things, but he has rever falled to associate the women with this nefarious and atroclous crime. Solomon was not as amort as he thought he was for in his endeavor to put a white man in it, God put into that flend's bosom enough of instinct of justice to prevent him from bringing guilt upon an innocent head. The jurors are

LAUGHED AT DEATH, At 12:45 the jury in Pokey Barnes' case brought in a verifict of guilty of merder in the first degree. The prisoner laughed and asked for a new trial. His Henor said he would take it under consideration. Court adjourned at 12:46, and it was 4:20 before court resumed the trial of the case of Mary Barnes. The suspense was caused by the liness of one of the jurors. The case was continued by the examination of witnesses for the defence.

manded, abetted, or procured the killing of Mrs. E. S. Pollard, as charged in the indictment."

TEN YEARS FOR MARY DARNES.

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The case was argued by Mr. Neblett, who said that "the accused is guilty of neurier in the first degree, or not suilty at all, and if you believe Solomon Marable, the credibility of whose statement is left entirely to you, the jury, you are bound to convict her."

In closing he expressed, in heautiful words, his thanks to the jury, and also the military, for their patience and endurance during the trial of the murderers of Hrs. Poliard.

Mr. Bernard, in behalf of the Commonwealth, made a very eloquent speech, in which he clearly showed the corpus delict. Mr. Bernard, in consideration of the fact that the prisoners had no attorney, confined himself solely to the law and evidence in the case, and said that he believed Solomon was a liar, yes, the prince of liars, and he would leave the credibility of Solomon's evidence to the jury. He claimed that the prisoner was guilty of murder either in the first degree or not at all.

The jury retired to their room at 7:20,

prisoner received the verdict with-

PRISONRIS TO THE BROUGHT SKEE TO-DAY.

The military will return to Richmond to-morrow with the prisoners.

No execution has texen place in Lunenburg since March, 1882.

The Court, as well as the military, rejoice that the conclusion of the Poliard murder trial has been reached.

Guard detail from 9 A. M., July 28th, to 9 A. M., July 28th, to Grard, Captain Charles Gasser, Company D. Officer of Guard, Leutemant Garrison, Company A. Sergeant of Guard, Sergeant Eaptist, Company A. Corperais Payne, Kindevater, and Taliaferro; Privates, Gelbrich, Webber, Kindevater, Evens, Talley, Lion, Lewellen, Company A. Hurly Fox, Lemay, Graves, Melbowell, Tifnor, Tucker, Cavedo, Company B.

Lewellen, Company A. Hilly Fox, Cavedo, Company B.
The following scout detail has been on duty for the past week under Captain Tennant: Sergeant Baptist, Corporal Metdger, and Private Johnson. Under A. N. Miller, Privates Farrian, Harria, Wilkinson. Under Corporal Chandler, Privates Eubank, Weckert, and Leese. A concert was given tast night by Captain Cunningham, assisted by the Walker Light Guard Quartette, Messres Leese, Robertson, Tailaferro, and Miller, and Corporals Payne and Kindevater, of Company A. The content was for the benefit of the Presbyterlan church, and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. A neat sum was realized for the church.

Since the arrival of the last detail the boys who came first have been able to get a little more rest, which was much

PRANE CUNNINGHAM AS A POST. The following words to the tune of a familiar hymn were composed and sung by Captain Frank Cunningham at the come of court to-might:

Is Commonwealth's Attorney Willie Neb-lett. (Chorus.) I tell you boys, 'tis mighty hard, (Chorus.)

We have to part with Willie Bernard, Old Lunenburg has got a bargain,

In the election of Judge George C. Or-

(Chorus.) There is another good man I'd have you

(Chorus.) He is the Sheriff, Cardozo.

Another, too, and he's not contrary, (Chorus.)

He's the Jaller, J. C. Gary. (Chorus.)

A fellow all love, and no one hates, (Churus.)

We sing the praise of the newspaper

(Chorus.)

For kind they were, and very nice, (Chorus.)

One named Jeffress, the other named

ANOTHER HOLMES VICTIM.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- All last night two detectives were engaged digging in the basement of the building at 701 Sixty-

detectives were engaged diaging in the basement of the building at 70! Sixty-third street, in search of the bodies of Minnie Williams and her sister, who, it was rumored, last winter were mirelered by let. H. H. Holmes, now under arrest in Philadelphia, charged with the murder of Benjamin Pietzel.

After two hours' diaging an old stove was uncovered, and it the fire-box were found a quantity of charged human bones and a part of a waith-chair formerly owned and worn by Minnie Williams.

New evidence of murder was brought to light this morning, Detective Fitzpatrick, in whose charge the house was left when the detectives left off exavating last night, was looking around the building this morning, when he discovered in an ash heap the charged remains of a woman's high French-heeled buttoned show and also a piece of gros-srain silk about the Ireches square. These bits of women's clothing are supposed to have belonged to one of the Williams girls, but there was nothing on either by which it might have licen identified.

When through overhauling the premises once occupied by Holmes, the house at Sixty-sixth and Halsted streets will be systematically searched. This is the house in which anna Williams dwelf for a while, and the officers expect to find here sora substantial proof that she was murdered in her own residence. Holmes, it is said, divided his time about equally between this house and the one at Wallace and Sixty-third, now under lavestigation.

ENDS IN A FIGHT. The Lie Was Passed and Leading Popu-

lists Carry Away Mutilated Faces. CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 29.-A special to the Press from Canton, Ohio, says the morning session of the Populist coun-

the morning session of the Populist county convention ended in a general fight, during which blood was spilled and whiskers pulled. Dr. H. F. Barnes, formerly State chairman, was named as chairman of the committee on resolutions, but Allen Cook made a fight arainst him, and had him ousted. The discussion led to very bitter feeling, and the lie was passed often.

An adjournment was taken for dinner, and then Barnes grabbed his heavy cane and made for Cock. The latter evaded a heavy blow, and the two Populist leaders were soon rolling over the floor. Others joined in the fight, and skinned faces and torm whiskers were in evidence, Peace was finally restored, Earnes had a black eye, and his neck was scratched. Cook was not hurt.

OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN,

An Interesting Interview With Minister Dupuy De Lome.

THE INDEMNITY TO MR. MORA RATIFIED

tive Operations Postponed Until After the Rainy Scason-Transfers of Consuls-That Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The Spanish Minister, M. Dupuy de Lome, whose un-expected arrival in Washington yesterday gave rise to numerous sensational reports, had a short talk this morning with Secretary Olney before the latter's

return to Massachusetts.

M. de Lome informed him that the return to Massachusetts.

M. de Lome informed him that the Queen Regent of Spain had on the lish instant ratified the action of the ministerial council on agreeing to pay the Mora claim. He explained certain matters of detail connected with the payment and informally discussed with the payment and informally discussed with the Secretary the question of the continued supposent of arms to Cuba, and the holinas of meetings in this country to express sympathy with the rebels.

M. Dupuly de Lome explained this morning to a reporter that the condition of the legation is such that he now has an opportunity of traveiling about the country to some extent and acquainting himself with the work of the Spanish consults in the United States, particularly along the Atlantic coast.

He left Massachusetts for that purpose on Thursday of this week, but learning that Secretary othey proposed spending Priday and Saturday in this city, he concluded to come down to Washington amount all with the Secretary, whom he had not seen for a fortnight or more, before thishing his original programme.

THE SPANISH COSSULS.

For many years the Spanish Government had no other representative in Florida than a consul of the second class. M. Pedro Solis, who was stationed at Key West. In view of the contiguity of Florida to the Island of Cuba, it has been decided to increase materially the Spanish consular service in that State.

M. Dupuy de Lome has been advised that M. Solis has been promoted to a consul of the first-class, with headquarters at Tampa. He will be succeeded at Key West by M. Rodrignes Escuredo, now the Spanish vice-consul at Paris.

M. Pulg, the present consul at New-castle, England, will be transferred to Key West as vice-consul there, and M. Mark tegul, the vice-consul there, and M. Mark tegul, the vice-consul there, and M. Mark tegul, the vice-consul at Liverpool, will be stationed in future at Tampa with the same rank. All these gentlemen will be under the dipset control of M. Solis, whose long residence in the United States has made him familiar with local affairs. He will have a kind of roving commission, and white his handquarters will be at Tampa, he will visit Key West and Jacksonville periodically, and report directly to the Minister at Washington.

The new appointers in Florida owe

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The new appointees in Florida owe their transfer from Great Britain to the fact that they are familiar with the English language, and can at the present must be readed a better service to the Spanish Government than if they were lacking in that accomplishment. THE SECRET CABINET MEETING.

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The secret canver merting.

Yesterday's Cabinet seadons, which Secretary Chney made a flying visit from Massachuseits to attend, is the most literesting topte of discussion, but definite information is not forthcoming.

Mr. Ohey was at the State Department for about an hour this morning in consultation with Secretary Lamont, leaving at 10.20 for the Pennsylvania railroad station, where he took a train at 11 o'clock for Boston.

Sonor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister, who also arrived in Washington yesterday unexpectedly, also had a conversation of about twenty minutes with Mr. Olney this morning, but yesterday's conference was not monitoned. Mr. Olney did not confide to any of the State Department officials excepting Acting-Secretary Adee, the object of the Cabinet conference, at which Mr. Adee was present for a short time.

In the absence, however, of any postitive statement, it is pretty generally understood that the meeting was based on the embarrassment of the United States in the accusation of the Spanish authorities that this Government is not enforcing the neutrality laws with enough vigor.

Reports that fillustering expeditions are being organized for service in Cuba have reached both the State Department and the Spanish Government during the past week, and have caused considerable uneasiness to Spain for obvious reasons, and to this Government because it bins or to prevent their department from the United States for Cuba.

The Spanish have indicated lariely that Spanish have indicated lariely that spain would be perfectly willing to pay the 8.5000 demanded by this Government as indemnity to Mora it the Linited States would make a thorough effort to prevent fillustering expeditions from teaving this country to assist the Cuban insurgents in their present struggle for the prolamation of the President as evidence of its good faith.

Now, however, since the Spanish council of State has decided

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—For Vig-ginia: Showers in the northern, tair in the southern portion; southerly winds. For North Carolina: Fair, except show-ers on the coast; southerly winds.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER. Following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yesterday, 9 A. M. 84; 12 M. 93; 3 P. M. 92; P. M. 90; 9 P. M. 82; midnight, Average, 88%.